

HOPE FADES FOR PARADE OF 77TH AS A DIVISION

Gen. Harris Advises Giving Up Plan in Word Sent to Dr. Manning.

SHIPPING IS TOO HEAVY

War Department Would Demobilize Men 48 Hours After Arrival.

Unless there is an immediate change in the present attitude of the War Department, it is probable that there will be no homecoming parade of the Seventy-seventh, New York city's own battle-scarred division of drafted men.

Announcement to this effect was made last night by the Rev. Dr. William Manning, rector of Trinity Church and chairman of the Home Association of the Seventy-seventh, who said it was based upon the following statement in a letter to him from Adj. Gen. P. H. Harris:

"With increased shipments from France and the necessity of more prompt clearing out of the camps at or near the ports, the difficulties increase and the probabilities of the parade of a division in New York city, whose port handles 75 per cent. of all the shipments from France, are lessened. I regret that it is impracticable to give more encouragement to the plan you have in mind, as it is believed to be a wiser policy to hold out no hopes whose realization at the proper time is a matter of doubt."

77th Is Clearly the City's Division.

Dr. Manning, who was chaplain of the Seventy-seventh when it was at Camp Upton, was incensed at the prospect of the parade being abandoned, particularly, he said, because the division began clearly as a division of the city's Twenty-seventh Division, which was permitted to parade, had comparatively only a small number of troops from this city. Only replacements were sent to the Seventy-seventh from outside New York city. Dr. Manning said his attitude was concurred in by Rabbi Joseph Silverman, S. R. Berron, Cleveland H. Dodge, Stephen H. Olin and Julian T. Davies, all members of the auxiliary association, and by Seventy-seventh officers who have arrived from France.

Indignation spread so fast when Dr. Manning made known that there was little likelihood of the Seventy-seventh parading as a division that representatives of the home organizations of the various regiments in the Seventy-seventh said they would hold mass meetings to protest against the War Department's attitude.

According to announcements so far made by the War Department it is the intention hereafter to demobilize the coming units within forty-eight hours after their arrival. Units of the Seventy-seventh, it has been given out, will arrive separately. If a parade of the division is to be held it thus would be necessary to hold the earlier arrivals much longer than forty-eight hours. In justification of its determination the War Department points to the fact that holding the units of the Twenty-seventh Division for the parade cost nearly \$1,000,000, considering food, pay of the troops and the other items that entered into the situation.

Dr. Manning Hoots at Reason.

"This isn't sufficient reason," Dr. Manning said, "to deprive New York of the parade of its own boys, drawn from the city itself. Why shouldn't the Seventy-seventh Division parade be held? It is more 'New York's own' than the Twenty-seventh. From my contact with families and friends of the men, I know what their feeling is on the matter. They will be most bitterly disappointed and deeply aggrieved if the parade is not permitted. Some have said that soldiers do not want to parade. I can say that this does not apply to the Seventy-seventh Division. Our men in France feel unanimously in favor of it. They say that they want to march up Fifth Avenue with their helmets and packs just as they were in France."

Dr. Manning explained that the letter from Gen. Harris made clear that there is no doubt of the division's being able to parade. However, Gen. Harris's letter said that "conditions existing at the time of the arrival of this division at New York may preclude any other arrangement than the parade of one or two regiments as they arrive." "The Seventy-seventh Division," continued Dr. Manning, "shares with the Twenty-seventh the special pride and affection of the people of this city. The Twenty-seventh was formed from the National Guard and represents the entire State. The Seventy-seventh Division, which was trained at Camp Upton, is New York's own. It bears the name of the metropolitan division. Its special insignia is the Statue of Liberty which stands in our harbor. It was made up originally of the men drafted from New York and its vicinity. "Never in their lives will they have another such moment, nor the city another such opportunity to show them what it thinks of them. It is experiences of this sort which make Americans."

NEW ZEALAND TROOPS HERE.

Newport News, Va., April 3.—With nearly 1,000 New Zealand troops on board bound for home from France via the Panama Canal, the British transport Remuera has arrived here for coal. The steamer is expected to continue her voyage before the last of the week. Nearly 300 wives of the soldiers, who were married during their stay in Europe, were returning to New Zealand to make their home. The majority of the soldiers had been in Europe three or four years.

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Troopships Due To-day

EDGAR A. LUCKENBACH from Bordeaux March 22, with 159th Infantry, Headquarters Detachment, Headquarters Company, Supply Company, Sanitary Detachment and Machine Gun Detachment, twenty-eight officers and 2,008 men; Casual Company 54, Virginia, one officer and ninety-eight men; Fortieth Division Headquarters Troop, two officers and 121 men, and 115th Train Headquarters, two officers and twenty-one men.

Arizonian from Bordeaux March 18, with the Fifth Corps Artillery Park, Mobile Ordnance Detachment, Track Companies A, B, C, D, E and F Headquarters, Motor Section and Park Headquarters, seventeen officers and 712 men and twelve Aero Squadrons of forty officers and 1,726 men.

Wilhelmina from Bordeaux March 26, with eleven Bordeaux convalescent detachments of fifty-six officers and 630 men; nine casual officers, 167th Infantry Detachment of two officers and 285 men, Casual Company 62, New Jersey, two officers and 189 men, 115th Sanitary Train Detachment of one officer and 115 men, 115th Supply Train Detachment of one officer and 119 men, 13th Base Hospital Medical Detachment of three officers and 136 men, nine casual officers and five small casual companies.

Cruiser Frederick from Brest March 24, with the 387th Infantry, all letter companies and medical detachments, twenty-eight officers and 1,635 men; thirty-seven casual officers and one man and three army field clerks and one civilian.

Roma from Marseilles March 15, with 875 officers and men, including eighteen special casual companies and two casual companies.

28TH WOUNDED TO CELEBRATE.

State to Pay Expenses in Going to Philadelphia's Welcome.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Casual and wounded members of the Twenty-eighth Division (Pennsylvania National Guard) who have returned to their homes, will be brought to Philadelphia to participate in the "Welcome Home" celebration at the expense of the State, according to an announcement made to-day after a conference here between Adj. Gen. Henry of the State Guard and U. S. Quartermaster of the Council of National Defense.

Gen. Henry will go to Washington in a few days to make further arrangements for the parade. An effort will be made to have the troops parade in heavy marching order and to have some captured German guns in line.

Serb Republic Report Denied.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—A formal denial of reports from Rome that the Karageorvitch dynasty had been overthrown and a republic proclaimed in the Balkans to-day by the legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes.

30,000 MEN COMING WITH FLEET APRIL 15

New York Plans Constant Round of Entertainment for the Sailors.

The navy blue will crowd the khaki out of the limelight for fifteen days when the "Victory Fleet" drops anchor in this port early in the morning of April 15, and gives shore leave soon thereafter to 30,000 sailors daily. There are 30,000 sailors, exclusive of the officers, in the fleet returning home for the second time since the armistice was signed. The greater part of the fleet returned here in January and rode in the Hudson for several days and then west South to the Caribbean Sea for maneuvers.

This fleet is said to be the most powerful in point of guns that ever has visited New York. Its tonnage is somewhat more than 500,000 tons dead weight. In it are fourteen battleships, six destroyers, ten submarines, ten ships of the train, "mother" and supply ships. Some of the dreadnoughts carry hydro-airplanes. It is believed that some of the captured German submarines will be alongside in the river.

The fleet will be here informally to give the sailors their first shore liberty since the United States entered the war. Though some of the men received shore leave when the greater part of the fleet was here before, it is planned now not only to give them leave, but to entertain them for the first time. The Young Women's Christian Association is making arrangements to care for the wives and children who will visit New York that they may see their sailor husbands and daddies.

From early in the morning until Broadway is deserted the sailors will be the guests of sightseeing tours, theatre parties, dinner parties, athletic meets and everything that the seven war organizations can provide. It was said yesterday in the Navy Department office, 9 East Fortieth street.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo is in command of the fleet, with the super-dreadnought Pennsylvania for his flagship. The other superdreadnoughts are the New Mexico, Mississippi and North Dakota. The New York, Texas, Wyoming, Arkansas, Florida and Delaware, under command of Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman, and the Utah, Nevada, Oklahoma and Arizona, under command of Rear Admiral T. S. Rogers, comprise the rest of the battleships.

The four last named had a base in southern Ireland, where they were held as a striking force in case of emergency. The others operated in the North Sea and in the Mediterranean with the British Grand Fleet.

27TH NEARLY A MEMORY.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMP UPTON, April 3.—The Twenty-seventh Division has about completed its career. The last large detachment was discharged to-day and 4,300 men boarded trains for the journey homeward. They were in the 102d Field Signal Battalion, the 102d Ammunition Train, the 102d Engineers, the 104th Machine Gun Battalion and the 105th Artillery.

There are only 1,550 men left for discharge. They will go out to-morrow with the Sanitary and Supply trains. A small number of casualties remaining will be mustered as soon as their records are completed.

44 TANKS, SCARRED BY WAR, REACH HERE

Their Crews Also Among Arrivals on the Philippines.

The transport Philippines, which docked in Brooklyn yesterday, brought from St. Nazaire 271 officers and men of the 302d Tank Corps and forty-four tanks, thirty-four of which are French built Renaults and ten an improved American type. About 10 per cent. of the tank warriors are convalescents from wounds received at St. Mihiel and the Argonne. The Renaults are scarred with bullets that glanced from their armor.

Among the men of this neighborhood who came with the tanks are Capt. William Wilcox of Flushing, Capt. James V. Gillen of the American Woolen Company, living at the Twenty-third street branch of the Y. M. C. A., and Lieut. R. F. McClelland of the Cotton Exchange firm of Alexander Strunt & Sons. The Tank Corps Follies Company, organized by Lieut. Dawson L. Phillips of Portland, Ore., also came back, after giving eighty-seven performances in American camps and hospitals. They will let New York see what sort of a show they can put up.

The Heredia, which also arrived, brought army nurses, Y. M. C. A. girls and Red Cross workers. The nurses were organized in Cleveland. When relieved from active duty on January 23 the unit had taken care of 70,000 patients. Twenty nurses were detached on September 4, 1918, from the hospital base to which they had been assigned originally and sent to a clearing station back of the American lines in the Argonne. Though some of the men received shelter from German shells and bombs, Miss Nettie Elsenhauer of Ohio and Miss M. J. Roche of California, who continued on duty while the enemy was in the air raid, received for their valor the British Ribbon of Merit. Miss Sally Parker of 270 Park avenue, this city, who was nursing assistant at a hospital at Neuilly, also got home by the Heredia.

MAJOR T. L. PIERCE GETS VALOR CROSS

Wall Street Man Fought On Despite Three Wounds He Received.

Major Thomas L. Pierce, 325th Infantry, of 49 Wall street, Manhattan, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross yesterday for conspicuous bravery and devotion to duty in action near St. Juvin, France, October 11-14, 1918.

Although suffering from a machine gun bullet wound he refused to go to a first aid station and remained in personal command of his battalion during the engagement. Three days later he received two more wounds, but again refused assistance, remaining at his post of command until the afternoon when he was again severely wounded. Then, only after he had given his successor detailed instructions and information, did he permit himself to be relieved.

During the same encounter near St. Juvin, October 11, Private John J. Hanley, 325th Infantry, 208 East Forty-ninth street, Manhattan, was severely wounded in the head when on duty as a stretcher bearer, but regardless of his own comfort he continued to evacuate the wounded and otherwise gave assistance. Many times in the face of a heavy fire from the enemy he crossed and recrossed the Aisne River in the performance of his duty, allowing himself to receive treatment only after all the other wounded had been attended.

Private Barnett Hassman, 325th Infantry, on October 16, 1918, also near St. Juvin, "with great courage collected fifteen men after many squads of his company had been broken up and the men scattered." He organized these men into a provision platoon which he successfully led in the attack and so contributed materially to the success of his company. Private Hassman's home is 1783 Beck street, New York city.

NEW ENGLAND WILL GREET 26TH TO-DAY

Twenty Shiploads of Kin and Friends to Escort Transport In.

Boston, April 3.—Representatives of every New England State gathered here tonight to take part in the harbor reception to-morrow afternoon, when the transport Mount Vernon will arrive with the first homebound units of the Twenty-sixth Division.

Twenty vessels, crowded with hundreds who have obtained tickets to board them, will make up the official fleet which will escort the Mount Vernon from President Roads to her docking place at Commonwealth Pier. Foremost of these welcoming ships will be the steamer Monitor, which will have on board the Governors of every New England State except Vermont, Mayor Peters and other officials.

Campador's Rescued Crew Here.

The skipper and crew of the Spanish schooner Campador, abandoned in mid-ocean waterlogged with a cargo of lumber, bound from Charleston for Bilboa, arrived here last evening by the American steamship West Elkton. The schooner was smashed in a storm on March 23 and the West Elkton offered her a tow. After the steamship had struggled with the towing thirty-six hours the line parted under stress of bad weather and all hands were taken off.

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U. S. S. IDAHO IS ON WAY HERE.

Superdreadnought Will Start on Maiden Voyage Soon.

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—The superdreadnought Idaho sailed to-day for the New York Navy Yard, where it will take on supplies. From New York the Idaho will put out to sea on its maiden voyage.

The battleship Missouri, which had been at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for several weeks for repairs, started to-day for Brest. It will return to-day for Brest.

The reception committee will go close enough to the Mount Vernon for messages and packages to be exchanged. The Halcyon II. will be the official press vessel, and correspondents will board the Mount Vernon at President Roads and in Boston.

Members of the 101st Engineers Welfare Association will send to Camp Devens 500 apple pies and 430 gallons of ice cream. The association announced it had made arrangements to transport by automobile all members of the regiment from Camp Devens to Boston for the reception and parade and that they would establish hospitality huts at Camp Devens and in Boston.

Plans for the reception and parade progressed to-day. The Mayor's Committee voted to make the following expenditures from the \$300,000 fund provided by the State: For hotel and entertainment of the soldiers, \$110,000; theatre tickets for relatives, \$5,000; music, \$5,000; cigars and cigarettes, \$5,000; athletic events, \$5,000; automobiles, \$3,000; transportation, \$1,500.

Soldiers will have free theatre tickets and the committee will supply tickets for relatives who are unable to buy them themselves. Entertainment in hotels will also be provided for relatives.

U. S. S. IDAHO IS ON WAY HERE.

FOR real enjoyment and delight, one box of Murads is worth a dozen packages of ordinary cigarettes that "merely smoke."

Murads are Pure Turkish! 100%

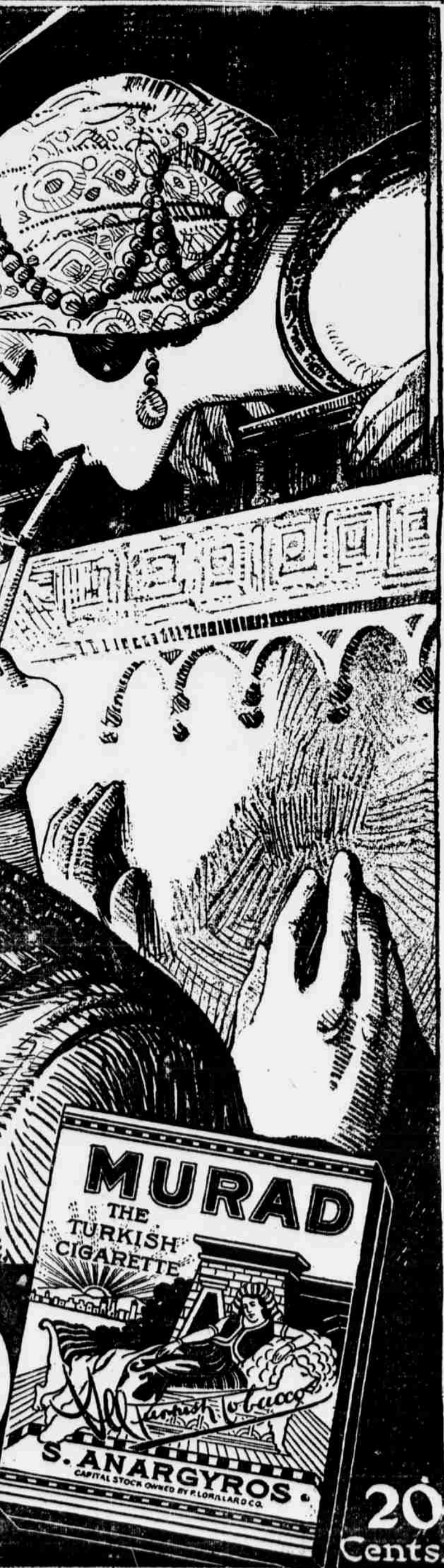
Buy a package of Murads. If you are not more than satisfied, return half the package to us and get all your money back.

We are not afraid to make this offer — MURADS ARE TURKISH — the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Judge for yourself —!

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE



Used Car Prices Slashed

Before Removal to New Quarters 10% to 20% Cut from Present Prices

WE have been compelled to vacate our Used Car showroom at 1828 Broadway and will be unable to secure a permanent Used Car showroom before April 15. Between now and that date, in order to prevent congestion and the double or triple handling of cars, we have decided on a series of price cuts that will absolutely insure a quick reduction of our stock.

Up to April 15 we will display samples of our Used Cars in the basement of 1842 Broadway, with an overflow exhibition in our new Service Station, 315 West 68th Street. Automobiles will be at the disposal of customers for the short trip between the two places.

We have never had such an attractive selection of Hudson Super-Six Used Cars as at present. Exchanged for other Hudson Super-Six models, they have been put through our shops, repainted and mechanically overhauled. They present a radical money-saving opportunity. The offerings include 4-passenger Speedsters; 7-passenger Touring Cars; 2-passenger Runabouts; 3-passenger Cabriolets; 7-passenger Limousines; 7-passenger Sedans; Town Cars and Town Car-Landaulets.

Unusual Bargains in Other Makes

The sale includes a widely diversified lot of other standard makes of cars which have been placed in good running condition and subjected to drastic reductions in price from the figures we have been asking. There are sporty runabouts, comfortable touring cars and luxurious types of the various closed models. A partial list follows:

1916 8-cyl. Cadillac Roadster	\$1,150
1914 4-cyl. Cadillac Touring	400
1917 Davis Sedan	350
1917 Ford Cabriolet	400
1908 Italia Town Car	250
1918 Jordan Runabout	1,450
1918 Nash Runabout	850
1916 Overland 83 Touring	350
1917 Paige Touring 5-passenger	650
1912 Panhard Limousine	350
1912 Pierce-Arrow Limousine	350
1915 Studebaker Touring	350
1915 Studebaker Limousine	450
1916 Willys-Knight Landaulet	550

Remember, there is a distinct and growing shortage of desirable new cars. In view of this fact and because of the low prices on the used cars in this sale, this is the most spectacular clearance ever held in New York. Out-of-town dealers will find it to their advantage to attend this sale.

HUDSON MOTOR CAR CO. OF NEW YORK, Inc. Temporary Used Car Department 1842 Broadway (Basement of our New Car store) Main display at our mammoth Service Building 315 WEST 68TH STREET